THE GAME TO BE ON THE CURRICU. LUM AT ST. CATHERINE'S HALL An Addition to the Course of Physical Train-

ing-Dyker Meadow Club Has Tendered the Use of Its Links-New Organization

on Staten Island-General News Notes. Golf has attained the dignity of a place in the curriculum at St. Catherine's Hall of Brooklyn, which for twenty-seven years has held a leading place among the Protestant Episcopal schools for girls near New York. It will be an elective study and part of the course in physiestraining. The training of the girls in the Swed sh movements and kindred exercises and in such special work as fencing and gymnastics has always had a place in the regular course at the institution, but golf is to be a distinct ere complete task than anything as vet taken up in the direction of muscular developthe knowledge of the game will be minuted both in the class-room and on the The decision to give golf a place as optional study of the regular course is n the interest shown in the work arctial class started at the school the spring to receive regular instrucm a professional player. The expert Thomas Bendelow, now in charge links at Van Cortlandt Park, who ofore the class twice a week on the and practice of the game, and later on dudents in the body and arm movee the different strokes. The gymnaused for the teaching of the stance wing in driving and the iron first, and, after the rudimentary ige had been acquired, a miniature the school grounds afforded the active at approach shots and putting. f the class has led to the intro of the regular course outlined for next and, to supplement the school work, - Mexicow Golf Club has tendered to by the use of its links whenever dethat the class may practice under the

. If all is undoubtedly the first a astablish a formal course in golf. links at several of the colleges for mt as far as known there are no golf to regularly instruct the players. lass-room lectures on the game inly entirely new. At several soarding schools for boys links tamed, while the interscholastic the schoolshoys of this city and on it have taken up the game, but, as gos, the players pick up the game beginning on the links. Unquesting is assed and a more thorough sof the game acquired by the precept in a gymnasium under a good he brooklyn idea is likely to exhe game has a ligher place at schools than it has in the United at similar institutions, for the vescrift of the masters at the Engshas frewned on the recognition of similar institutions, for the pirt of the masters at the Eng-strewned on the recognition of the plane as football, rowing and Dean of one English school, as a

nt magazine article Andrew Lang in view of the popularity of golf at that the university of the old establish a course in the game, res by Tom Morris and other lessors," and the granting of developing the state of the graduates the stillinks. Should the St. Catherine's ks. Should the Stang's sugges-any imitators, Lang's sugges-arded in future years as a

The final score made in the qualifying round for the A. R. Fish and D. Chauncey cup yes-terday at Dyker Mendow was that of A. P. Chapp and J. T. Gwathmer, 54, 46-100. The draw for the eight pairs who qualified follows: p and Gwathin-y with W. B. Crittenden and in Paniels and Doubleday with Norris and dl. W. H. Crittenden and McGlachin with ver and Adams, Chauncey and Gardiner with and Edwards.

The following is a schedule of the season's eam matches as thus far arranged by the Rich-non-I Hill Golf Club: mond Hill, Golf Childs.
June 17, Crescent Athletic Club, at Richmond Hill,
June 24, Nutley Golf Club, at Richmond Hill; July
1, the earth Athletic Club, at Buy Hidge, July 16,
Hatter Hill Golf Club, at Richmond Hill; Sept. 2,
West heater Golf Club, at Westchester, Oct. 21, Harber Hill Golf Club, at Staten Island.

Cakland golfers have the following early fix-ures arranged: res arranged; bine 10, (lakland vs. Kutley, at Nutley; June 10, thel foursomes; June 1-18-17, Oakland Open arrament, June 24, Oakland vs. Crescent, at Cres-nt, June 24, (tovernor's Cup; July 1, Cakland vs. arine and Field, at Oakland.

The two rival organizations of Newark, the Forest Hull Field Club and the Newark Athletic Club, pased their first golf match of the season of Saturday on the latter's links. Both carbs not out their strongest players, and an exciting match was the result. Hunter pushed

over so hard he was forced to break the petition record for the course. Their cards

5 6 4 5 4 5 4 6 6-48 5 7 4 5 8 5 5 4 4 4-42-85 Other good scores were: Robotham, 87; Le seem, 85, and Geoffroy, 89. The Forest Hill on aggregated 549, or an average of a little The summary: SEWARK.

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Bay Shir. May 23.—H. M. Alexander won the first of a series of six tournaments for the first of a series of six tournaments for the first of a series of six tournaments for the first of t Great, H'cap, Not.

Additional entries for the public contest at a van Cortlandt links for the Morosini Cup adved resterday were: B. W. Cottrew, Charles B. Brown, Walter Paul, J. B. Hardy, C. J. R. Kerr and W. D. Wallace.

The entries to date number twenty-two. A. Jonain es has presented medals as the first theory to the winner. These prizes and Willie Dunn an alumini driver to the winner. These prizes are to ewen outright, aside from the eup. Entries are of June 3.

the Knollwood Country Club will hold an averational tournament on June 25, 36 and a rt. The Knollwood Challenge Cup will not some fithe prizes. The six winners in the literature of the prizes. The six winners in the literature of the prizes. The six winners in the literature of the prizes. The six winners in the properties of the prize of the prizes of the prize of t

the fixtures at the Morris County Country do non's hardway and mixed four-somes; 10, 24, qualifying and match play for President's 4 mm shandway; 7 and 21, women's "Long till commists: 14 and 28, women's "short "Cup contests, 30, women's match play con-

to ther golf club has been started on Staten of the making four in all. The former links he like into the county County Club, on the creat, later kept up by the Staten Island set and Baseball Club for Sunday play, has a secured by J. Eberhard Faber, Lothar T. Henry A. Cosar and G. M. MacKellar, at a mooting last week, the Club was formuly organized by J. Characteristics of Club was formuly organized by J. Characteristics of the President and W. Lestihon Secretary and Treasurer. The ourse is ready the Staten Island risheges of the links as the guests of the

Trap Shooting.

NAME OF A PARTY 215 - The second shoot of tean to of the central New Jersey Trap Shooting as seld at the grounds of the Reserve the Reserveirs of this city, Climar of Plainfield, ichs South Ambays and the Brunswick Gun of this cit. Inmellen won. The sorres were: "" Mellowell, 10 Strong, 15, L. Bellon, wick-Capt. Stevens, 19; Voorhees, 14; Er-Steeling, 1., Oakley, 18, Total, 80. Farmer Gun thub in Highland Park on June 10.

YACHTING. Shamrock Will Not Be Launched Before July 1.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Bun. LONDON, May 29.-The new racing cutter Shamrock, which is to compete for the America's Cup, will not be ready for launching at Millwall before July 1, though a force of 250 men is working on her. Sir Thomas Lipton, her owner, is on a yachting cruise in the Baltic Sea on board the steam yacht Erin. He will

return home about June 20. A Centreboard Yacht for the Defence of the

Canada's Cup. TORONTO, May 20.-The Wilton Morse syndicate's candidate for the Canada's Cup defence will be launched to-morrow. This boat is the only one of the centreboard type in the two fleets contending for the cup. All of the five Ameri contending for the cup. All of the five American boats are of standing or finkeel type. Three Hamilton boats are built with keels, and information from Oakville, where the other two loats are building, says both the Payne and McLeod designs call for keels. The vossel to be launched to-morrow is built in every way to favor high winds, which prevail in August. Hollow wooden spars are expected to arrive here soon from Montreal. Great interest is taken here in the coming race and no effort is being spared by Canadian yachtsmen to win.

Entries for To-Day's Vachting Regattas. The entries for the Atlantic Yacht Club regatta up to yesterday were:

Bloops—Class J, over 52 feet and not over 65 feet— L. J. Callanan's Eclipse. Class E—43 to 52 feet—J. A. Hanan's Acushia II, and T. L. Arnold's Awa. Class L—36 to 43 feet—Malcolm Graham's Bonnie Class M—30 to 36 feet—Zenobia, Memory, Wabasso, Class M—30 to 36 feet—Zenobia, Memory, Wabasso, Nomad, and Possum.
Class N—Under 50 feet—Newasi, Song and Dance, and Oiseau.
Cabin Mainsail Yachts—Qui Vive.

Other boats, it is expected, will be entered before the start this morning. The entries for the race of the Indian Harbon Yacht Club in the knockabout class are:

Simeon Fords Mongoose, S. C. Pirie's Spindrift, G. J. Bradish's Kantaka, A. P. Thayer's Thelga, F. W. Borer's Midge, L. S. Alberger's Indianola, and W. A. McCord's Mariposa.

There will be about a dozen dories belonging to the Indian Harbor and Huguenot Yacht clubs in the race for that class.

The entries for the Harlem Yacht Club regatta are:

Cabin Sloops, 51 Foot Class-Winons and Sun-Cabin Sloops, 43-Foot Class—Lady Emms, Mistral Contine, Katie Louise, Mary S., Nimred and Agnes S. Cabin Sloops, 36-Foot Class—Jeannette and Re-

Cabin Shoops, 30-Foot Class—Lashelle, Jewel, Ruth, Petrel, Theress, Una, Adelaide, Albatross, Wandecee, Falcon, Alice E., Olive L. and Poec, Cabin Sloope, 25-Foot Class—Gracie, Naiad, Corinne, Comette and Lotts.

Casin Cathoats, 30-Foot Class—Lizzie V., Sot, Unca, Ann and Mary S.

Open Jib and Mainsail, 36-Feet—Crynet, Mand and Delphine, Cabin Cathoats, 27-Feet—Lairetta, Mohican, Falka, Oriole, Winona, Alirgov, Bertha and Niagara.

The contribe for the recently of the Mudeon Oriole, Winona, Allegeo, Bertha and Nisgara.

The entries for the regatta of the Hudson River Yacht Club are:

River Yacht Club are:
Lamchow-F. Badtke's Berths, E. S. Peet's Clapatra, John Jijeden's Tenny, A. K. Wright's Amorits, L. Peatre's Mabel S. Juspin Kilzer's Flach, R. Pehlemann, Jr.'s Jamette, and G. W. Chutt's Novar, Gabin Sleope-T. H. Hall's irene G., J. G. Grever's Howence, L. F. Dwight's Undine, and H. Meier's Historice, L. F. Dwight's Untile, and
May
Open Shoops—L. Kursteinrt's Sybilis, W. J. Ridley's Ways and J. J. Weber's Nettle Thorpe,
Open Jib and Mainsail Yachts—C. Bothmel's James
T. Corlette, J. M. Carty's J. A. Cameron, H. Miller,
Jr.'s, Millred, F. E. Velmy's Clara's, and S. Barry's

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Musterer's Irens, J. J. Wagner's Annie F. W. Arndt's
F. Oliver H., and P. Wetzel's Paul W.
Open Cats. F. J. McListen's Dart, D. B. Spence's
Anglesca, M. Friedman's Fora, H. Van Buron's Kite,
C. Schmit's Katy B. H. G. Schneider's No. Name, P.
V. Giffen's Ad-le Ray, Georgy Schwartsman's Mand
S. and L. Pestre's Harry C. Miner,
Lark Class. C. P. King's Lark and C. E. Tallman's
Sneak Gamecock.

Vachting Notes.

New Louises, May 29 - Mayor Osgood of Norwich sold the steam racht Fedalma to Col. Tyler of this The Riverside Yacht Club went into commission on Saturday. The usual formalities of raising the flag and saluting from the yachts in the harbor followed.

lowed.

The only particulars of the Shamrock given in Lingde Register are the Thames measurement of 250 tons and the length on the water line ninety feet. Belfast is the port of registration.

Ex-Vice-Commodore W. A. Hamilton of the Biverside Yacht Club put his new schomer-rigged auxiliary yacht alberta into commission on Naturalay. The Alberta is the meast noteworthy acquisition to the club fleet made in some time.

Lingde Facil Register says there are 1.123 steam yachts of 150,505 tonnage in the United Kingdom, 122 of 5,247 tonnage in France and 24 of 5,501 tonnage in Germany. Of sailing yachts there are 3,3ds of 40,264 tonnage in the United Kingdom, 377 of 4,811 tonnage in France and 332 of 3,111 tonnage in Germany.

The German Emperor will visit Cowes this season.

take part in the match for the queen's cup.

The Eing of Fortugal's handsome Roberton steam yacht Ame in, which lately arrived in England to be blaced in the safe list, has must been disp soil of liv Sievell & Crowther of 1s Cocksom street, London, Sir Christ, ther Furness, the well-known ship-owner, who recently soild his steam yacht Tunstall to a fortegin yachtsman. "Any the Faction World." The Amelia, which has been known at various mine as the Giralda, Gerabline, and Factionaline, een lying on the mod at comport in full on, and we hear will commence crusing in

French and American Automobiles May Race.

Alexander Winton, who made the trip from Cleveland to this city last week in an auto-mobile, and on his arrival reiterated a challenge made some time ago to race his vahicle lenge made some time ago to race his vahicle against one of Parisian make, received an acceptance of the challenge by cahe last night.

In the challenge Winton offered to race a thousand miles on roads of the United States for any reasonable amount of money.

Frequent races have been held in France between the automobiles and motor carriages, but not one has yet been held in this country. Details of the proposed match could not be learned last night.

100 MILITARY SUITS STOLES. Police Say Hicks Confessed That He Sold Them for \$175.

The police of the Union Market station arrested Frank Hicks of 251 East Third street last night on a charge of stealing 100 military suits, which had been made by Jacob Engle, a tailor, of 300 East Third street for marines at the Brooklyn Navy Vard. Engle fluished the suits on May 2 and then went out in the square back of the Union Market station to find a truckman to deliver them. He hired a truckman finally, but when Eugel called up the navy yard on the telephone the same night he was told that the suits had not feen felly-ered. As they were worth \$10 apiece basic he was told that the suits had not been lellyered. As they were worth \$10 ablese large
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Bowery was arrested and charged with being
in the game to fleece large. Juchier said that
he mergly rode on the truck a few blocks and
didn't know anything about the jours. He
was held in \$1.080 had for trial.

The police says that Hisks confessed that
he was the driver of the truck and that he
took the suits to a man who gave him \$175
for them. Hicks refused to say on whom had
had said the suits, but he implicated Juchler
in his confession.

GREETING TO PEACE DELEGATES. Baptlets in Session at San Francisco Send a

Message to The Hague. SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.-To-day's acasion of the Eaptists was devoted to the eighty-fifth anniversary of the American Baptist Missionary Union. Secretary H. C. Mabie of Boston showed the present membership on this continent to be 4,141,165. Of preachers, 1,558 are engaged in nominally Christian lands and 1.274 in heathen lands. Missionary churches number 1.815, with 295,3681 members. The Baptists are supporting 400 foreign mission-

The Rev. Dr. T. J. Morgan of New York made a brief address at the morning session, referring to the Peace Congress now in seasion, referring to the Peace Congress now in seasion at The Hunge. He offered the following to be sent to Ambassader White: "A million-Northern Raptists represented in annual convention hypothesis represented in annual convention hypothesis represented in annual convention in the Prince of Peace."

A motion to cable this message was adopted

James Defremery's Sudden Death.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.-James Defremery. father of James L. Defremery, a New York merchant, and owner of a store in this city, died this morning at La Junta. Col., while on his way to his home in Oakland from New York. Mr. Defremery was well known here, and for many years was Consul for the Netherlands.

If You Are Conducting A really first-class summer resort, either at scastore or mountain, make its locality known through The New advertising columns. Sen readers seek such places.—Adv.

O'BRIEN WINS ON POINTS.

WHIPS MARTIN PLANERTY IN THENTY-FIFE ROUND FIGHT.

The Boys Adopt Rough Tactics and Rules Are Frequently Violated-Both Receive Severe Punishment - Former Amateur Burns Beats Bradley of Philadelphia. Martin Flaherty of Lowell was outpointed by Jack O'Brien of this city at the Lenox A. C

last night, the latter receiving the referee's decision at the end of the twenty-fifth round. O'Brien had an advantage in weight, and forced matters continually. Both men were severely punished. The fight was fast and rough, the rules being violated frequently. The crowd was not large when Johnny Burns, formerly of the amateur ranks, met

Frank Bradley of Philadelphia in a ten-round bout. The weight was announced as 122 pounds, but the men were at least ten pounds heavier. Burns outpointed the Quaker for nine rounds and, though severely punched in the tenth, he got the verdict from Referee Charley White. When Figherty and O'Brien got into the ring

it was learned that Flaherty was under the stipulated figures, 120 pounds, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, but O'Brien declined to go to the bath, where the scales were, and even kept aloof from those at the clubhouse. It was said that he was anxious to steal a march on Flaherty by weighing at least 132 pounds when he put up his hands. O'Brien also caused a wrangle by insisting upon wearing bandages on his hands. The matter was submitted to the referee, who promptly turned it over to the officials of the club. The latter deeided in favor of O'Brien, which raised a howl n Flaherty's corner. After a lengthy spell of 'rag chewing" the men consented to cross rms for twenty-five rounds. The betting was 100 to 60 on Finherty.

O'Brien began the attack with quick lefthand jabs, which landed on Flaherty's face, In the second round O'Brien kept on jubbing, while Flaherty blocked and took his time Martin finally raised a lump under Jack's left eye with a straight one from the shoulder. Flaherty took things easily in the third round but in the fourth round he began to loosen up. With a hot left he cut O'Brien's lip and sent in some resounding whacks on the body. In the fifth round the referee stepped between the pugillsts and said to O Brien: Now, Jack, that blow was too low. You've

lone it several times and you'll have to be Careful.

O'Brien extended his hand to Flaherty and said he did not mean it. Then both hit low before the round ended. O'Brien's leads did not have much steam in them, but Flaherty's blows were solid and effective. In the sixth round O'Brien' was staggered with a left on the jaw. Flaherty then went in to fight his man, with the result that they mixed it to the bell. O'Brien rushed in the seventh round and opened a cut between Flaherty's eyes with a left. He followed with heavy swings. Flaherty countering and landing with effect. The latter was staggered at the teginning of the eighth round by a right-hand swing on the next. Martin responded without delay, justing in hot body blows and swings on the next. It was even up so far, O'Brien surprising the wiscarres, who thought Flaherty had a cinch.

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As the minth round eponed Flaherty ran in with a right-hander flush on the left eve. It was a corking punch, and cut the skin so that Jack was temporarily blinded. Flaherty then cut loose with more swings, but O'Brien stood his ground and gave blow for blow. Flaherty had the tenth round, with semething to spare. He shook his man up on two occasions with right-handers on the jaw. O'Brien roughing it in the climbes that ensued. There was pienty of fighting in the eleventh round, both indulging in rough theties and hard bunching. As O'Brien ran out of his corner for the twelfth round he made Flaherty's head rock with a hot left on the chin. He did all the leading and most of the landing in this round, Flaherty's counters being ineffective round. Flaherty's counters being ineffective and wild.

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O'Brien continued to force the fighting in the thirteenth round. They stayed at close range, slugging away with both hauds until Flaherty wabbled. O'Brien piled in then with all his might and ripped swings and straight punches into the Lowell man's face and body, but Flaherty's legs were strong when he went to his corner. It was give and take in the fourteenth round. Both were guity of slight fouls, which were passed over without comment. O'Brien's left eye was slashed again in the fifteenth round. Flaherty's head coming in contact with it sharple. But in spite of it lack set the pace and has the round. Although O'Brien did more leading in the sixteenth round. Flaherty took advantage of enough openings to get in blows that put the local fighter on the defensive until the bell.

O'Brien was warned in the seventeenth round for a low punch. He said it was an acciround for a low punch. He said it was an dent, and then swung a hard left that bro the blood from Flaherty's right eye stream. O'ltrien's left eye was harded in the eighteenth round. They mixe continually, there being no light sparring no foot work. Flaherty landed several hight-hand cross counters on the law in nineteenth round. He also closed Jack's eye completely, and then begin similar in on the other optic. O'ltrien foughtiered's, but he seemed to the rought laws. usly, both inciling heavy blows iled and hugged in the (wenty-first wrestled and hugger in the twenty-first rained, at the same time fighting like domens. They had well decorated faces when they took their corners. Flaherty opened the twenty-secontround with a clean right-hand swing on the latter came back like a building and roughed his man almost to a standard.

O'Brien size and mouth were bleeding when heleane up for the twenty-flard round. He rushed like a tiger and reached linherty a body with terrille force. He also define a valor the leading, it was risk, plug, clinch, wrestle, twist and more tided in the twenty-fourth round, honors being even. The last count was all in favor of O Brien. The referee decided in his favor.

Bobby Dobbs Wins in England.

Special Cable Leangiel to Tan Ses. LONDON. May 20. - The fight between Bobby Dobbs and Jerry Briscoll took place to night at the National Sporting Club and was won by Dobbs in the fourteenth round. The match was for \$500 a side and : purse of \$500. The articles provided that the men should box fifteen rounds, each of three minutes devation, at 152 pounds.

Forbes Whips "Turkey Bill " Smith. Sr. Louis, May 20. - At the West End Chib to night Harry furties of Chicago got the decision over "Turkey Bill" Smith of Philadelphi Both are featherweights. The most were matched for a twenty-five-remail hout a 11d pounds. Smith was probably trained a little too fine. In the fourth a little too fine. In the fourth round Forbes they kneed suffing a masty gost over Smith's right eye, which ided promissly. From that on the Chengean played for the some eye, keeping it bleeding. In the tenth round Forbes dupliented the damage done to Smith's right eye by cutting the left eye.

From this time on to the linesh Smith was kept busy more ing the bleed out of his eye with his mit. When time was valled for the thirteenth round. Beforee Stewart gives with his mit.

ADVENTURER KILLED AT MANILA. George Ryan Went There as a Stownway

of seeing his opponent

in to Forbes, Smith being incatable

After Leaving an Hawaiian Prison. HONOLULU, May 22, via San Francisco, May 31 -The steamer China brings the news that a former resident of Honolulu, George Ryan, was recently murdered at Manila. Ryan, who was a native of Lexington, Ky, came here just before the revolution of '163. He was in the Provisional Government military force, and after the fall of the monarchy he was convicted of dealing the crown jewels and was sout to Oahu

Tison

Last December he was pardoned, and went is a shownway to Mania. He arrived there on Maren 25- and a week later went out to the Iring line dressed in a suit of soldier eletions. He was seen three days after at Malolos. A week later his body was found inshed to a rude att in the river, with his skull crushed and both arms cut off at the elbows.

Naval Academy Commencement

Annaponts, Md., May 23 - The official recepion of the Board of Visitors to the Naval Academy to-day, with a salute of seventeen guns, an inspection by the Board of Cadet Quarters and later the presentation of medals for those who had distinguished them-selves in arthetic sports formed the first day's proceedings of the Navai Academy commencement. The board was received by Admiral McNair and heads of departments. Congressman Dalzell of Fernsylvania was elected President, Frank J. Symmes, Vice-President, and Lieut W. F. Fallam, Secretary, Prizes for excellence in target practice and athletic was Prizes for excellence in target practical athletics were awarded as follows: A sw Cadet (rachon of Texas, a gold medal to Cadet Tamura, the Japanese student, other medals to Cadets Tunmons, Train and Cocke.

GREAT CROWD AT CASTELAR'S GRAVE. Funeral of the Republican Lender Witnessed by 100,000 Persons in Madrid.

Special Cable Desnatch to THE SUS. Mappin, May 29. - The oldest citizens say they never before witnessed such a sight as was seen this afternoon on the occasion of the funeral of Schor Castelar. Every class of society seemed to share in the tribute to his memory. More than 100,000 persons lined the route to the cemetery. Order was kept entirely by the police, a conspicuous feature being the total absence of soldiery. Nevertheless, the army was prominently represented in the funeral procession by Gens, Martinez Campos, Primo de Rivera, Dominguez, Blanco and Weyler, and many other officers of all grades, besides an imposing deputation of officers of artillery, which branch of the service owed its reinstatement to Senor Castelar after its resignation under the monarchy. All the military men were in

Tradesmen closed their shops, and the banks, the railway companies and the public departments arranged so that their staffs could attend the funeral. The telegraph officials were an exception to the rule, as thet were overwhelmed by an influx of messages o sympathy from all parts of the country and from abroad, especially the Spanish-American republies, Italy, Portugal and France,

Several carriages loaded with floral trib utes preceded the hearse. The chief mourn ers were Señor Castelar's nephews. The Bishop of Madrid, the Republican leaders Señores Salmeron and Azcarate; the ex-President of Congress, Marquis de Vega Armijo and Prime Minister Silvela were among the

Every window and balcony along the route was packed with spectators. Many of the bulldings were draped with mourning. The procession of officers, especially the artillery officers, was loudly cheered by the students and some others. Some demonstrations against Gen Polavieja

Minister of War, were attempted, but were re pressed by the soberer onlookers. At one part of the route there were cries of "Long live the Republic !" The only serious disorder was at the ceme

tery gates, where the crowd tried to rush in-side. There was a stiff tussle with the police, but the latter held their ground. It was not until So'clock in the evening that the body was interred, and then the crowd dispersed.

THE BLOCKFONTEIN CONFERENCE Sir Alfred Milner Starts from Cape Town to Meet President Kruger.

Special Cable Despatch to Tag Sun. Care Town, May 20.-Sir Alfred Milner, Gov. ernor-General of the Capo Colony, left here at 8:30 o'clock this morning for Bloemfontein, where he will meet President Krüger of the South African Republic. He was accompanied by an aide-de-camp and will be joined either by Conyngham Greene, British Agent and Charge d'Affaires in the South African Republie, or Mr. Fraser, the Secretary of the British

Agency at Pretoria.

The conference between Sir Alfred and President Krüger, which will be conducted behind closed doors, is expected to last a week.

PERIL OF THE PARIS INCREASING. Water Rising in Her Engine Room and More Holes Found in Her Bow.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS. FALMOUTH, England, May 20. - The tugs which were sent here from Liverpool to endeavor to float the stranded steamship Parihave been ordered to return home, and it is announced that no further attempt will be made to tow the Paris off until the spring tides come at the end of this week. The water is gaining in her engine room and

fore holes have been found in her bow. It is probable that the next step will be an attempt

FEAR A CLASH IN BELFAST.

Nationalist and Anti-Nationalist Demo stration Scheduled for June 5. Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun.

BELFAST, May 20. - The placarding of the city with parti-colored posters announcing a Nationa list demonstration to take place on June 5, to celebrate the rebellion of 1708, and the fact that there is to be an anti-Nationalist demonstration on the same day are causing the authorities much apprehension.

PRESIDENT LOURET'S DINNER.

Ex-President Harrison One of the Guesta at the Elysee.

Sterial Cable Despatch to The Ses Pants, May 20 - President Loubet gave a linner to-night at the Palace that was attended by all the Ministers, Gen. Harrison, ex-President of the United States, Madagascar, A brilliant reception followed the banquet.

HER CARGO OF SULPHUR ON FIRE. French Steamship Alesia Puts Into Algiers -Cook Asphyxiated.

Special Coble Berpatch to THE SES Alerias, May 20.—The French steamship Alesia, from Marscilles and Palermo for New Orleans, with 233 passengers on hoard, has arrived here with her cargo of sulphur on fire. The cook of the yearel was asphyxiated,

CALVE AS "OPHELIA."

She Achieved a Great Success in Paris Last Night. Special Cable Loops of to Tan Sus.

Pants, May 29.-Mme, Calvé achieved a great success here to-night as Ophelia in Ambroise Thomas's "Hamlet," at the Grand Opera House, where she made her first appearance in the part.

Famous Harley House to Be forn Down

Americal Cable Desputch to Law Sus.
LONDON, May 20. - Harley House, Marylebone road, is to be destroyed to make room for a more modern structure. It has lately been the Queen of Onde, who brought from India 2,000 (doleand was attended by a suite of 300) persons, a majority of whom fixed in tents erected in the gardens.

An Unpublished Dickens Manuscript. Special Cable Desputch to Tax Sus.

Loypon, May 20. Included in the forthoming sale of William Wright's unequalied offsetion of Dickens's original manuscripts. entirely in Dickens's handwriting, is the manuscript of "Mrs Gamp with the Strolling Players." Although the first portion of the tale was written it was never published.

Major-Gen. Sumner at the Prince of Wales's Levee. Special Cable Besnatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, May 20.-Major-Gen. Samuel Summer, the new military attache to the United States Embassy, was presented at the Prince of Wales's levee to-day. Hayden Coffin's Illness.

Special Cable Descatch to The Str., Losbon, May 29.—Hayden Coffin, the singer and actor, who has been seriously ill for the

doctors say it is impossible to predict

when he will be able to return to work, Promotion for Gen. Galllent. Special Cable Drapatch to The Bun. Pants, May 20.-Brig.-Gen. Gallieni has been promoted to the rank of General of Division in recognition of his services as Governor-

that six weeks, is now at Broadstairs, Kent

General and Commander-in-Chief of the French army of occupation in Madagascar. Killed by Lightning at a Party.

Toleno, O., May 9.-While a party was being held in a new house in Oxford township last night lightning struck the building. Lewis Burt was killed instantly. The house had just heen erected and there were forty or fifty young men and women at the "warming." Twenty persons were prostrated.

ARCHBISHOP KEANE'S WORK

HE MAY BE ABSENT FROM ROME AS UNLIMITED TIME.

The Rumor That He Is to Be Reinstated a Rector of the Catholic University Is De nied, but He Is to Devote a Year or So to the Interests of the Institution. WASHINGTON, May 29.- The return of Archbishop Keane, formerly rector of the Catholic University, to America this fall, has given rise to much gossip and speculation, for although

he has visited this country each year since he was transferred to Rome, it has been announced that this year he was to stay longer. In fact, an unlimited leave of absence has been secured for him, although he is subject to a recall to home at any time after one year. It has been rumored that he was to be reinstated as rector of the Catholic University, and Mgr. County, the present rector, was to be made Bishop of Columbus.

This report, said an official of the universi-Rome were to reinstate Archbishop Keane it would be an acknowledgment that had erred in disciplining him so summarily, and lione never acknowledges that it makes an error. If he should be elected by the Board of Direc-If he should be elected by the Board of Directors at the expiration of the term of Mar. Constr. Rome might then indoes the action of the board. Mgr. County, however, was elected for a term of seven years, of which he has over four still to serve, and as his administration has been very successful and he has no desire or intention of leaving his post, he will more than likely serve out his term.

To make clear to every one the mission on which Aranbishop Keane is coming to this country, Mgr. County save a representative of The Sun the following statement this aftergoon:

country, Mgr. County gave a representative of The Sun the following statement this aftergoon:

"At the meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Catholia University, held at the university last October, a request was made by the trustees that the Most Rev. Archbishop Keane be asked to devote a year or more of his lime to held in the completion of the endowments of the university, so that with the beginning of the century the university might be fully endowed. Archbishop Keane, with that disinterestedness which had enaracterized his devotion to the university from the beginning, generously agreed to do whatever the trustees requested, provided nermission were obtained from the Pope. His Eminence Cardinal Gibnons was authorized to retition his Hollness, Pope Lee XIII., to grant the leave of absence to Archishop Keane for the Durpose of co-operating with the right reversed restor and the Board of Trustees toward the completion of the endowment funds. Archishop Keane has received the necessary permission, and will arrive in the United States toward the latter part of September, when he will begin his work in conjunction with the rector and the trustees.

"The university was never in better finan-

The university was never in better than clinical and educational condition than at present. The many endowments promised during the current year give great hope to the rector and trustees that the work of completing the endowments will meet with hearty cooperation on the part of all friends of the university. It is the earnest desire of the rector that with the new century it may be possible to show to the Moy latter that the university greater work in the cause of Catholic higher education for the clergy and laity of the Unit-ed States."

The lines on which Archbishop Keane will

The lines on which Archbishop acade who operate have not yet been manped out. It will be taken up at the meeting of the trustees next October and fully discussed. He will probably make the university his headquarters and spend most of his time travelling through the linted states. It is estimated that another million dollars, in addition to the present endowments, will blue the university in a condition where it can operate all the chairs contemplated and provide for suitable expansion as it becomes necessary. The expansion as it becomes necessary. The trustees and Mar. Conary hope to raise this additional endowment during the coming year and to have it all in hand by the begin-ning of the next century.

THE RIGHT OF EXCLUSION. Pope Not Likely to Abolish a Privilege Which Has Fallen Into Disuse.

No news had been received in this city yes erday by any of the authorities of the Catholic Church in confirmation of a report that comes from Home that Pope Lee is on the eye of issuing a Papal brief abolishing the right of exclusion, which has been recognized for a long time as existing on the part of certain Governments in Europe in regard to Papal elec-"The right of veto referred to," said a rec-

ognized Church authority vesterday, "reaches back to about the middle of the sixteenth century and is based upon no written law, con-vention or Paral buil. As it has been recoghad it empowers the Governments of Austria, France, Spain and Portugal each to lodge an objection to one Cardinal as a candidate for the Papary. This was done by the Governments communicating their objections through an official representative, and it was recognized that such an objection would be sufficient to exclude the Cardinal mentioned from considerations. to the courts of Europe and in some to the sent that an Italian from being elected and, it was understood, be travent the election by one who might be personally included near those runners. Many of the Cardinas been employed as Papar References, Tunners to the courts of Europe and in some

had been content of Farms absences, mincins, to the courts of Farms and in some
cases these may have leaved by humbe them
the contries they had sated by make them
welcome unadiates for the lead of the
Church The right has, however, been exercised but seldom in latter days and it has
grown to be so much of a myth that it does not
seem unabable that flowe Leo would now consider it of sufficient consequence to about the
"The last time can attend was made to exercise the right of coursion was at the conclave which elected Plus IX, to whose candidays Austria obsected. In order to make the
objection effective it must be resented before
the necessary two-thirds of the membership
of the surface base agreed upon a candidate,
and in the case of Plus IX, the choice was
made before the Austrian covey intrusted
with the vete atrived. The objection then
had no effect.

That who is there to make an objection?
France has censed to be a Catholic country in
the sense of having a catholic

seem to be enough to seep our it in the inghered in a controversioner a church mait ter, and spain and Portugal, have reased to hold places among the nations of any copre hold blaces among the nations of any correspondence.

"The Fore has full authority to change the invest for the election of his subsequent, but it is not probable that be will interfore in any way. Even if he should also have eitherly the power of exclusion it does not arrive a probable that it would evente any difficulties or commitations, nor do I believe it would affect in any unear the election of his approximation of his would never the interference of the coverient without their direct action and the declaration of the mindrice of their right of velocities of the include of the

QUEENIE PASSAR SEEKS DIFORCE. She Says She Has Been Descried by Her

Husband, William P. Lynch, THERTON, May 2st-Queenie Vassar, the actions, has begun suit for a divorce from her husband, William P. Lynch of New York, in the Court of Chancery. She has been a resident of New Jersey long enough to entitle her to seek the aid of its courts in the matter, and is at present living at Asbury Park.

In her petition she says she was married to Lynch on June 22, 1863, at the Church of the Holy Innocents in New York. The couple lived Holy Innocents in New York. The couple is together until May 3, 1897, when. Mrs. Ly, alleges, her husband deserted her with cause or provocation. She declares i for more than two years he neglected to make any provision her support. They have no children livi An affidavit is attached to the petition, decl ing these the company is not made three An additive is attached to the position, declar-ing that the complaint is not made through any collusion between Mrs. Lynch and her husband for the purpose of dissolving the marriage, "but in truth and good faith for the sources set forth in the said position and com-claint." If Lynch intends to contest the suit he mus answer to the petition within thirty day

The Electrical Show.

There will be only one more week of the Electrical Show at Madison Square Garden There are lectures given by scientific men and moving pictures in the Concert Hall. On Wednesday an attempt will be made by Capt. Louis Sorche to remain under water in a tank long enough to break the best record made by "Scotch diver of six and a half hours and his one record of six hours and thirty-eight minutes. There are lectures given by scientific men and

A. G. Bullock Operated On for Appendicitis Augustus G. Bullock, President of the State Mutual Life Assurance Company of Massachusetts, who lives at Worcester, Mass. was operated upon for appendicitis at Roosevelt Hospital yesterday afternoon.

FIGLINIST PRUME DEAD.

He Had a Very Successful Career Abroad, in This Country and Canada.

MONTHEAL, May 29 .- Franz Herin Jepin Prume, the violinist, died in this city to-day at the age of 00. He was born on April 18, 1830. at Sps. Belgium. His father was a distinguished painter and his mother was the sister of the amous violinist, François Prume, the author of "Melancolie," and of Joseph Prume, another great Belgian artist, who was a schoolmate at he court of Saxe-Coburg of the late Prince onsort, Prince Albert.

Prume commenced his studies at the age of

At the age of 9 years he took the first prize for the violin in the class of François Frume, his uncle. At the death of the latter, in 1849, Frume returned to Brussels and followed the classes of Leonard at the Conservatoire Royal, where he carried off the first prize at 12 years of age, and the first prize for harmony at the age of 15. At the made his debut as a virtueso and went on a tour of Germany, Austria and Poland, in company with the great composer Meverbeer. He played before the royal family at Heriin, and at Coburg the Grand Duke decerated him with the Cross of a Knight of the Order of Ernestine de Saxe, in 1857. He next went to Russia, and performed before the imperial family and organized a series of concerts at 84. Petersburg and Moscow in which Ruddistein, Jenny Lind and others figured. After a three years stay there he visited Norway, Sweden, Demark, and then geospied an invitation to perform before the court of Holland in 1851. On returning to his native country he had a triumphal tour and in competition for the resistion of professor at the Reyal Conservatory of Brussels came out ahead, but as he was then but 23 years of age, the King found him too young and Instead he was appointed violinist to her Majosty. for the violin in the class of Francois Prume

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He foliowed Maximilian to Mexico, where he had a special engagement at court. While He foliawed Maximilian to Mexico, where he had a special engagement at court. While there he took part in the Mexican war and was successively created Knight and Officer of the Imperial Order of Mexico in 1864. He next visited Cuba and the United States, under Strakosch, and came to Canada in 1865, settling in Montreal. He had since been a prominent figure in Canadian musical circles.

OBITUARY.

Henry E. Crampton, M. D. a veteran of the He was 62 years old. At the time of his death he was the Treasurer of the New York Academy of Medicine and a member of the New York County Medical Society, the Harlem Medica Society, the New York Medical Union, the New Society, the New York Medical Union, the New York Genealogical Society, and Alexander Hamilton Post, G. A. R. He devoted much time to philanthropic work, especially in connection with the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, of which he was for many years a Vice-President, having particular charge of the department of hygiene. He was also a director of the 1ry Dock Savings Bank. For along time he was an elder of the Fourteenth Street Presbyterian Church, and served as a teacher in and superlutement of its Sunday school. He married twice, his first wife being Doreas Mutilda, daughter of the late Jacob Miller, and his second, who survives him. Ellen Eliza, daughter of the Rev. Dr. F. H. Mariling. Dr. Crampton leaves five children Marling. Dr. Crampton leaves five and ten grandchildren.

Herman S. Bachman, a retired merchant, lied on Sunday at his home, the Hotel Greno-ole, at the age of 60 years. Mr. Bachman was born in Bayaria. In 1855 he founded with his prother the dry goods firm of Bachman Bros. In San Francisco. Kongo, they warran he is brother the dry goods firm of Bachman Bros. in San Francisco. Four or five years ago he came to this city and two years ago he retired from business. He was an active member of the council of the Temple Emanu-El and was interested in several charitable institutions. His wife died about a year ago. He is survived by two daughters. Mrs. William Eanstein and Mrs. William Tempkins, both of this city.

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Francis A. Murphy, a member of St. Andrews I. yeeum, died Sunday at the residence of his mother, 1844 West Forty-second street. He was a brother of the Bev. William G. Murphy of the Church of the Holy Rosary, and James J. Murphy, ex-Fresident of Typographical Union No. 6. The family resided in City Hall place, in the Sixth ward, for over forty years, and but recently moved to their present home. The funeral will take place from the Church of the Holy Cross on Wednesday morning at 10 celock, when a solemn requiem mass will be effered up for the repose of his soul.

James Netherwood, a well-known monument. James Netherwood, a well-known monument builder in the South, died on Sunday in Rich-mond, Va. He was born in Yorkshire. England He built the Chesapeake and Ohio tunnel through Church Hill and erected the R. E. Lee, Jackson, A. F. Hill, Hawitzer and Soldiers' and Sallors' monuments in Richmond. He also erected, several veers 250, 6 monument to

erected, several years ago, a monument to himself in Oakwood and recently put up a large monument to his wife, who is still living. Frank David King, a broker, died suddenly on Sunday at his residence, 53 Convent avenue. He was born Aug. 22, 1835, at Springfield, Mass. He came to this city thirty years ago, and for the past twenty years had an office with De Billier & Co. brokers, at 20 New street. He was a member of the Produce and Consoli-dated Exchanges. His widow, two sons and one daughter survive him.

one daughter survive him.

Ex-Gov. W. F. M. Holliday of Virginia died at
his home at Winchester, Va., yesterday, aged
71. He was fovernor from 1878 to 1882, having here nominated as a dark horse in a deadlock between Mahone and Daniel.

WON'T RECEIVE THEIR NEW PASTOR. His Wife Is Almost White, They Say, and Won't Mix with Colored Folks.

Bishop Abram Grant's appointment of the Bev. J. M. Henderson as paster of the Bridge Street African M. E. Church of Brooklyn at the close of the conference in Bethel A. M. I. for the mare, to revent | Church, Manhattan, yesterday, bids fair to lead to serious trouble. Many members of the Bridge Street Church who had protested in advance against the appointment met last picht and asserted that they would not re-

night and asserted that they would not reselve Mr. Henderson. It was class meeting
night, but exectement and indignation ran too
high for the holding of class meetings. John
Smith, View Prestatent of the Board of Trustees, called an informal meeting of the board
and it was thus semi-officially determined
that the new pestor should not be recognized.

The cause of the opposition to Mr. Henderson, as stated by many reviews present at the
church last night, is that his wife will not asscients with the members of the congregation
over which he presides. Mr. Henderson
would pass for a white woman. The assertion
is treely made in the Bringe Street Church
that during Mr. Henderson's pastorate of the
Bethel Church in Manhattan he and his fanity have lived at 80 van ferolit avenue. Brooktyn, for the purpose of keeping apart from the
foce, and it is asso stated that he would not receive his people at his own brouse, but are
pointed certain hours when he would see
them at the church. The Bridge street follis
say further that Mr. Henderson knew Bission
Grant was going to send him to Brooklyn, so
he and his landy moved to language by sur-At the gathering of the Bridge street con-

gregation has hight these retorts were dis-cussed and the woman particularly were win phate in their denur-cation of hishon Grant' netion.

I taid one deliar on this church carret,
exclaimed one sister, and ficaterson shall
never put his foot on my dollar.

The area of law presence over the union lake region was increasing the torus posterilay. The winds were becoming brack to high through out the lake section and the upper Mississippi Valley, with thee in the Ohio and Tennessee valleys and from northern Peon eylvania westward over the districts around the lakes a Wiscowin and Minicanta. Cloudy and threatening conditions prevailed along the coast from

other districts.
It was 10° to 14° colder in the M.ddle Atlantic and States, where the temperature ranged from 84" to 11 is likely to be cloudy, with an occasional shows.

and warmer, in this neighborhood to day and fair and warmer on Wodnesday. In this city yesterday it was clendy and cooler, with a thursderstorm at hight, which generally east-erly, average velocity 10 miles at hour, average hu-midity 81 percent. Darometer, corrected to read to

sea level, at a A. M. 30.18, a P. M. Bo, 13

The temperature as recorded by the official ther mometer and also by Tux sus's thermometer at the | Hoteley and all of the state of the state

WASHINGTON POSSESSET FOR TURNOUS. For New England, eastern New York and New Jer-ry, showing and probably thunderstooms: brick south y to southwesterly winds and squalls. Wednesday, ud marmer. For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvas. Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, generally fair, except probably local thunderstorms; brak southwesterly winds. Wednesday fair and warmer.

westerly winds. For western New York, clearing, fair and warmer Wednesday, brisk to high southwesterly winds.

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WALL STREET BROKE ON METHODISM Regrets to See a Spira of Worldliness in the Church-Blames Higher Criticism.

Much interest was aroused yesterday at the weekly meeting of Methodist ministers, held at 150 Fifth avenue, by a paper read by W. Phillips Hall, a Wall street broker who is prominent as an evangelist, on the present condition of Methodism. Mr. Hall said that the entire Church seemed to be losing ground and had figures to support his views. The gain in church membership for the year, he said, was only a triffe over 1 per cent, the membership in the New York and Newark conferences actually showing a decrease.

A spirit of worldliness seems to have pervaded the Church," said Mr. Hall, "and there is too much timidity among the members. We is too much timidity among the members. We must get back to a pentecostal platform or as a Church we shall go down. The great stumbing block is the higher criticism. Reading the Bible has taught me that it is inspired, but the higher criticism has been active in this country for about twenty-live years, and hence the intensity of its present stracks on the inspiration of the Bible. Already one hears whisperings of more starting assaults that are yet to be made by Brigges and others of his stripe, but I have no fear of their croakings. Our daty is to show devotion to the Bible and readirm the taith of our fathers in it. The time has come to call a hait upon this age of skpticism and to urge the stability of the Serictures.

One great reason for God's great blessing on Methodism in days gone by was that the Church had speken with force and emphasis on all Bible questions.

Mr. Hills already approach to a particular and as a suppression and services of the samples of the services.

all Bible questions."

Mr. Half suppercycked considerable applause and started a discussion. Most of the ministers present declared that they were not there to take up the subject of the higher criticism, and that part of the discussion was dropped. A number, however, spoke foreibly of the great

THE NEW CHURCH FICTORIOUS

Congregation That Split When Organist Was Discharged Now Remaited. PLAINTIELD, N. J., May 20.—The vestry of

field decided to-night by a vote of 16 to 5 to necest the proposition of the Church of the Redeemer for a consolidation. This action followed the recent resignation of the flev. T. Logan Murphy, c for of the Church of the Several years ago trouble arose in the Church

and because Mr. Murphy obcharged him there was a division among the members. The Church of the Bedeemer was crawitzed, and it met within a block of the old church. The Lev. W. M. M. Wangs neary bowing was called as restor, and the new congregation flourished while the old one decreased in membership.

When Mr. Murphy "resignation was received and accepted rumors of considiation were carrent. The thing hold the fieldener said that the union of the two bashes must be considerable upon the accepted in the vestry and that it must have a majority in the vestry and that the church as a whole should assume all delts. Thus proposition was necepted, it is agreed that George Hessias, present organised the old church, shall remain, and also the shoir.

The Church of the Bedeemer recently bought a rices of appointing was necepted by a capted for a test building. Now, nowever, the united congregation will worship in the old callidee. and because Mr. Murphy obscharged him there

MR. HADLEY'S IN CUGURATION.

The New President of Yale Will Be Installed in October. New Havey, Conn., May 20.-The inauguraion of President-elect Hadley of Yale Univer-

sity will not take pizes at the commencement in June, as was expected by many Yale men after an election had been announced. There wasn't fine enough between the date of his betion and commencement week to complete the arrangements for the ceremony of inaugthe arrangements for the corsmony of inauguration, and the committee that has this mater in limit has decided to defer the inauguration expenses until next fall, probably during the month of the ober.

President-sheet Hadley will assume the duties of the office immediately up at the retirement of President I byight, at the close of the school year in June I buring the summer vacation into head breaking the summer vacation into head breaking the summer vacation into head breaking the summer vacation to the amisterist's management, President Preside will hard over the university soft and the executive papers at the close of the sammencement exercises, and Presidents will Hadley will take charge on June 28. Freeldent Dwight will spend the sammer at his residence in Litchfield, President findley will remain in New Haven most of the time during the college vacation.

R T. Commissioners Hear Naught from City Hall.

The Rapid Transit Commissioners will meet in the Chamber of Commerce on Thursday afternoon. They have not received any communication from Mayer van Week in answer to the appeal sent to him by them on May 20, it is expected that Secretary Delalfeld's successor will be selected at the meeting this week.

Frank Lee Benedict's Lecture.

Frank Lee Benedict de livered his lecture on The Lyric Literature of Our Late War" yesterday in Grammar School No. 6. The lecture was accompanied by secutions, and it was listened to with attention and appreciation.

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